## Pamplin

Pamplin, July 12.- Mrs. S. M. Thornton, of Appomattox is guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. N. E. Farrar.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ponton, of Richmond were week-end guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall.

Mrs. L. L. Dickerson and son, Stanton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin, of Norfolk.

Miss Jane Estes Martin, of Richmond spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Flossie Martin.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black and daughter, Miss Mary Rives Black were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Black, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clayton, of Buena Vista last week.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Martha J. Williams were Mr. and Mrs. T. E Caldwell, of Lynchburg and Mrs. P. E. Trower, of Norfolk.

The Rev. A. J. Ponton, of Lynchburg and Miss Margaret Dill, of Millborough Springs, were recent guests in the home of Mrs. C. H. McCall.

Dr. C. H. McCall was the guest of his brother, T. McCall, of Ohio last week.

Mrs. R. C Hughes is visiting her daughter, Miss Della Hughes, of Baltimore.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wood were Mr. and Mrs J. C Fowkles and daughter, of Reidsville, N. C.

R. P. Harris, of Pulaski, was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. N. L. McClenny.

Mrs. N. L. McClenny, Miss Aileen McClenny and R. P. Harris were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. McClenny, of Farmville Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClenny Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Topping, W. A. Swan and W. A. Swan, Jr., of Hirsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brockwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Newport News.

Pamplin 4-H Club members who are spending this week at Holliday Lake are: Dick Baldwin, Tommy Ligon, Nancy Jane Hall, Rosalee Force, Bobby McClenny and Celia Jo Coleman.

Miss Copeland Johnson, of Charlottesville is spending this week with Miss Mary Rives Black.


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COMING ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 16, 17—
HOPALONG CASSIDY in
THE MARAUDERS
ALSO
BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 19, 20—
WALLACE BEERY in
ALIAS A GENTLEMAN
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 21, 22—
BETTY GRABLE in
MOTHER WORE TIGHTS


## Gypsy Girl, 14, Accuses Groom Of Kidnapping Her

HOUSTON, TEX. — A 14-year-old dark-haired Gypsy bride told a criminal court judge she was kidnaped in Philadelphia and forced to marry a 22-year-old Gypsy after being held in bondage by the young man and his family.

The bride told the strange story to Judge Langston King during a habeas corpus hearing.

"They were muttering threats in Romany while the judge married us, saying if I didn't answer 'Yes' they'd kill me," she testified.

The marriage took place before Justice of the Peace Tom Maes. The girl is Dorothy Comma Demetro and her husband is Walter Demetro.

The girl, according to her husband's application for a writ of habeas corpus, goes by the gypsy name of "Duchess Comma." The girl was picked up at request of Philadelphia police.

Demetro filed a writ, claiming the police were holding the Duchess against her will.

### Met at Mother's House

"I met Demetro and his sister and brother-in-law at my mother's house in Philadelphia," she said. "They took me out in a car, drugged me and kidnapped me. They drove to Texas with me."

She said she slipped away and used a single nickel she had to make a collect long distance telephone call to her mother in Philadelphia.

The small, slim girl with flashing eyes appeared in court in conventional dress, but her sister-in-law was attired in colorful sweeping skirts, swinging long braids, golden earrings and gold coin necklaces of the traditional Romany costume.

Her husband's attorney asked Dorothy if she wasn't really 18 years old and sold in marriage twice before. But the girl insisted she was only 14 and had never been married except to Demetro.

### Judge Grants Writ

Judge King granted the writ on the grounds police had no warrant to hold her, but told the girl she could claim police protection if she wanted it. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were checking the case.

Meanwhile, Justice Maes partially substantiated the girl's story of the wedding.

"The first time I reached the question in the ceremony: 'Will you have this man to be your lawful wedded husband?' the girl said 'No' and I stopped the ceremony," he said.

"A gypsy who was one of the witnesses then spoke to her in Romany and she answered 'Yes.' I thought she did not understand English very well. She said 'Yes' without being prompted when the question was reached the second time."

### Self-Made Hero Admits He Falsified Army Records

CHICAGO.—John A. Keller, Jr., who wanted to be a war hero, pleaded guilty to a charge of falsifying army records.

Keller, a Peotone, Ill., salesman, went to work as a clerk in Washington's huge Pentagon building during the war and came out a self-appointed second lieutenant.

He worked in the officers' records branch, and wrote his own record, complete with parachute raids behind enemy lines in Europe.

He awarded himself numerous medals and citations, including the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster.

At his hearing Federal Judge William J. Campbell asked him why he did it.

"I don't know," Keller replied. "It was a foolish thing to do."

His atrophied right arm kept him out of the army, he said.

Keller's wife, a pretty blonde with an honorable discharge from the Waves, wept. She said her husband had lost his job as a salesman because of the episode.

### Continental Divide Offers Lonely Haven for Watchman

SILVERTON, COLO.—If you want to get away from it all, you might try a job along the backbone of the continental divide. Of course, things aren't what they used to be.

Oldtime watchmen who sat out the winter at snowbound mines and construction camps didn't see another human in four to six months.

Frank Sandra, who offn remember those days, manages to get into town about every two weeks now. All he has to do is snowshoe two miles to the nearest highway, then hitch a ride with a passing motorist 13 miles to Silverton.

From May through September, the skyline camp employing Sandra is a beehive of activity, trying to do a year's work before the snows come again. The rest of the year, Sandra has it all to himself with a choice of accommodations in 12 cabins.

He had a partner of sorts for a while one winter—a porcupine. But the partner developed a bad habit of chewing up the floor. Sandra had to shoot him.

## Hybrid Seeds Are Designed to Give Improved Crops

CHICAGO.—This year on the farm promises to be the biggest season yet for those hybrid seeds designed to produce more food per acre.

Their performance was hampered last year by bad weather, but farmers expect them to show what they really can do this time.

The hybrids are the plants whose parents have been carefully chosen for many generations. None of the great progress with them came easily. Painstaking work in the laboratory, test plot and field must be carried on by agronomists for at least 10 years—sometimes up to 20 years—to develop new varieties of plants.

But since the hybrids entered the big time early in the '30s, these things have happened in representative states:

Corn was up 22 per cent in Illinois and Iowa in 1946, although combination of heavy spring rains and midsummer drought wrecked the crop last year. The Illinois peak yield was 50 bushels average to the acre in 1946, compared with 43 bushels in 1932, the best prehybrid season.

### Wheat Yield Climbs

Average wheat yields have climbed 20 per cent or more in Ohio, and still are rising. They have increased nearly a third in top-producing Kansas.

Old-line varieties of soft red winter wheat in Ohio, like Poole, Fultz, and Fulcaster, have consistently yielded an average of 36 bushels an acre. Butler, the newest of the hybrids in production there, is getting 43½ bushels. This means Ohio farmers will get an estimated six million bushels a year more than they would by sticking to the older types.

Oats have coasted at around a national average of 32 bushels to the acre for several years, but a new variety called Clinton gets into the big show for the first time this year. In test fields in Illinois it has run an average of nearly 83 bushels an acre for the last six years.

Other major crops like rye, barley, clover rice and soybeans are better today too.

In work with hybrids these men may choose parent stocks because they are heavy producers, or can resist disease and drought, or are better fitted to the soils and climate in which they are to grow.

### Records Are Important

Simple surgery and carefully kept record books are the keys to open the doors leading to better plants.

Surgical tools of the agronomists trade are few: A couple of tweezers, a needle, a pair of manicuring scissors, and a set of magnifying spectacles. Some plant work, as in the removal of tiny anthers and florets from the flower of oats or soybeans, is so fine the human eye needs help; hence the magnifiers.

Record books containing the complete ancestry of the plants help the workers to trace down the exact traits they want in the new breed.

Information tags are attached to the plant, and the rest is left to sun, moisture and time to develop another step toward a possible new variety.

Plant breeders admit that though extensive work has been going on for many years, there still is much to be done in development of hybrids.

Efforts continue to push up yields, but now it is hoped to find varieties which will continue to give high production but will take less nutrients from the nation's rapidly depleting soil.

### Uncle Sam Says



Millions of Americans are rededicating themselves to the support of our Government's war and world action. Nearly 10 million of them are doing their share through the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds on the easy, automatic payroll savings plan. They realize that a dollar saved is a dollar fighting against inflation. And some day, these dollars saved, will be returned to them with interest. $4 for every $3 invested. These bonds are truly security bonds as too can become an investor through the steady accumulation of Savings Bonds. If self-employed, an automatic bond buying plan is available to you through the Bond-a-Month plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department


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The Clover Hill Cabinet Shop
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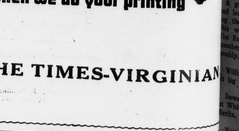


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# TIMES-VIRGINIAN

TO BUY OR SELL USE OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA — ESTABLISHED IN 1892

VOLUME 56 NUMBER 30 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY JULY 22, 1948 $1.50 PER YEAR COPY 5¢

## FATHER DARKLEAF

By The Editor

Thanks to our correspondents for letters for getting in their copy early this week, so Father Darkleaf and Mother Brightleaf could leave early this morning on their vacation. By the time you read this they will be in New York City and plan to return on Monday to get the next issue on time.

Doubtless they will come, but we have noted the absence of severe thunder storms around Appomattox during the current heat wave. The older settlers no bones about not liking lightning! Maybe it is due to our always being around a big mass of machinery and motors.

Have you noticed how rapidly we are advancing on the reconstruction of the famous McLean Surrender House at the Old Courthouse? And already you can see how it will look !exactly like the picture of the historic structure. And that is not to suggest that it is not too early to start planning a grand celebration of the new House next April 9, anniversary of the day in 1865 when between the States ended at Appomattox. Maybe if the more attention to commemorating the ENDING of wars, there wouldn't be so much talk of them. We suggest that the County Board of Supervisors, the Town of Appomattox, committees to work with National Park Service on the dedication.

Mr. Hodgins stopped us the other day to say that he will open the sort of weather we have. Seems that the lady of the house will have every day of the month ready to keep despite the kitchen, which included the family ironing. The new stove revealed her secret of keeping cool. "I just put the ironing board in front of the refrigerator and then the refrigerator door."

Many of our readers will recall Titus Beasley, a native county one of its most distinguished citizens. He is a graduate of Bridgewater College at Bolivar, Va., and recently mailed a copy of a very attractive souvenir for the unveiling of a statue to the memory of Simon Bolivar, South American patriot. Beasley is a civic leader in Mo, and it was a pleasure to hear from him.

Mrs. Brightleaf received a card today from Mrs. P. M. Bondurant, formerly of Appomattox, now vacationing in California.

### NOTICE

The Appomattox-Virginian office will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, and Monday of next week. The publisher and staff will be taking a brief vacation.

### AT MASSANETTA SPRINGS THIS WEEK

A group of R. T. U. members from here are attending State R. T. U. Assembly at Massaneta Springs. Dr. Marshall Walker is a member of the faculty for the assembly.

Cards and Musial hold to lead in league batting.

Ike advisor sits in on parley at White House on the situation in Berlin.

Artificial leg socket to be tested.

Truman will present program special session of Congress.

Red wave quelled in Sicily.

Butter, meat and grain prices dip in markets.

Presidential plans pushed as fall nears.

Tobacco outlook improves.

## Farm Hazards Lead To Many Accidents

If every farm family will accept the responsibility for eliminating just one farm hazard, the country can eliminate 30 million farm hazards, save thousands of farm workers killed and injured, and reduce farm property losses by millions of dollars. This statement came from John T. Hunter, Chairman of the Appomattox County Agricultural Conservation Committee, representing one of the many agencies cooperating with President Truman, who has proclaimed the week of July 25-31 as National Safety Week.

Needless farm hazards cause accidents claiming 18,000 lives of farm residents each year.

National Safety Council records show that unless extra precautions are taken:

One of every 18 farm residents will suffer a disabling injury;

One of every 4 farms will be the scene of an accident resulting in a disabling injury to a farm resident;

Accidental death will occur in one out of every 320 farm families

A disabling injury will strike some farm resident every 19 seconds;

Accident, on the average, will kill 51 farm residents every day.

Total costs of accidents involving farm people, including fire, motor vehicle and property damage will be $1,600,000,000 of $35 per farm resident.

Four farm buildings will be destroyed by fire every hour of the day . . . every day of the year . . according to the National Fire Protection Association.

What are some of the hazards that should be eliminated?

Stairs without handrails, or in need of repair

Faulty mechanical and electrical equipment

Unsafe bull pens

Frayed electric cords

Unsafe ladders

Rotten boards or planks in porches or haylofts

Worn ropes

Unprotected hay chutes

Inadequately lighted haymows and barns

Loose boards with nails in them

Uncovered water tanks, cisterns and wells

Rubbish in the yard, field or garden

Oil saturated or paint rags

Unmarked or unpainted gasoline containers

Loose matches

Horns on cattle

Makeshift harness

Incorrect electrical fuses

Small rugs at stairs

Homemade electric fence controllers

That loaded gun

Matches within reach of children

And there are scores of others.

### TUCK TO SPEAK AT CLERK'S CONVENTION

Governor Tuck is scheduled to speak at the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Virginia Court Clerk's Association to be held on August 13-14 in Roanoke.

### HUNT BACK AT VPI

R. E. Hunt, who last year went to Syria to work with the government's food production program in that country, has returned to VPI and resumed his duties as head of the animal husbandry department.

Reds still hold 17,000 Austrians.

Large crowds are flocking to Holliday Lake during heat wave.

Another meat hike due soon.

New type gas nozzle is banned in Virginia.

Olympic Games to be held in London. America sending over a large team.

### DATES WHEN PEACH HARVEST EXPECTED

Dates when this year's 4,200,000 bushel peach crop is expected to be harvested have been released by the State Division of Markets and the Agricultural Extension Service.

The approximated schedule follows:

Elberta and J. H. Hale varieties- July 25 - August 5, Burkeville and Dillwyn areas; August 1-10, Roanoke, Cloverdale; August 5-15, Crozet, Charlottesville, Lovingston, Amherst; August 8-20, Madison; August 10-25, Timberville, Mount Jackson; August 15-30, Staunton; August 20, September 5, Winchester.

Red Haven, Golden Jubilee and other varieties of like season, available 23 days before Elbertas.

Hale Haven, Sullivan and other varieties of like season, available 10 to 15 days earlier than Elbertas in all areas.

Georgia Belle - available five days earlies than Elbertas in all areas.

Brachets and Shippers Late Red -three to seven days later than Elbertas in all areas.

This estimate is subject to revision.

### SMALL GRAIN VARIETIES NOT TO BE CHANGED

Varieties recommended for Virginia's 1949 wheat, winter oats and barley crops will remain unchanged from this year, according to a joint announcement by the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station.

H. L. Dunton, acting head of the agronomy department, explained that the announcement is being made early this year to give farmers and seedsmen opportunity to get seed supplies in time for fall plantings.

The agronomist said that there may be some new varieties added, but that the supply of seed of such new varieties will be too small to be of any practical value for next year's crop.

Although there may be seed shortages of a few varieties such as Forkedeer oats and Vahon wheat, in general the supply is expected to be adequate, Dunton said.

### LESS BEANS GROWN FOR PROCESSING

A reversal of the wartime trend toward marketing more Virginia snapbeans for processing has been described by officials of the State Division of Markets and the Agricultural Extension Service.

The officials say that the State's snapbean acreage for processing reached 4,600 acres in 1944, but that it decreased to 2,300 acres last year, and to an expected 1,800 acres this year.

## Canteen Party Friday Night

Be sure to meet your A. H. S. class mates and friends at the high school cafeteria Friday night, July 23, at 8:30, for another canteen party. This will be the second in the series of summer parties.

### REVIVAL SERVICES AT CONCORD PRES. CHURCH

Revival services will begin Monday, July 26, at the Concord Presbyterian Church, at Red House, and will continue through Friday, July 30th. Services will begin each night at 8:15, with the Rev. F. Marion Dick, of Brookneal as the guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Stock market continues downward trend.

U. S. food costs are at an all-time high.

Dallas to take moving pictures of drunken drivers.

Schuman cabinet falls in France.

## Leaders Silent On Political Plans In Va.

Leaders of Virginia's Democratic organization have kept silent thus far on whatever their attitude is or will be to the Thurmond-Wright ticket put up by a group of State's Rights Southerners for the 1948 Presidential election.

Virginia was not officially represented at the Southerners' convention last week-end in Birmingham.

The Dixiecrat candidate, J.Strom Thurmond, is Governor of South Carolina. For Vice-President, the Democratic bolters nominated Governor Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi.

Here at Appomattox, a number of people are comparing the present political situation to that of 1928, when many bolted the Democratic nominee, Al Smith. In that election, Virginia went Republican but Appomattox County held to the Democratic Party, although by less than its customary margin.

## The News Bolts Party

The long-Democratic Lynchburg NEWS has announced that it will not support the National Democratic ticket in this year's Presidential election.

On July 16 it indicated editorially that the national platform was not acceptable to it. And Monday of this week, it concluded an editorial headed "Truman Deserves Defeat," with the statement, "The best way to accomplish that, The News also is convinced, is not by supporting a third or fourth party but by voting for the candidates of the only major political party left in the county." This indicates that The News will shun the new Southern Dixiecrat party, and support Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee.

### THE APPOMATTOX "JOLLY TEEN-AGERS"

Mrs. Herman Schweizer, who has just recently moved here from Wheeling, W. Va., has organized for the young girls of Appomattox. The nature is character building and spreading of the gospel. Colors and blue: truth and purity. Slogan: Be a live wire and no one will step on you. The first meeting was held Thursday, July 15, and the following officers were elected: president, Miss Shirley Morris; secretary, Miss June Holt; treasurer, Miss Virginia Chandler, and Miss Rebecca Babcock, hostess. All girls ranging from the ages of 11 to 17 are invited to join. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Schweizer this Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

## Appomattox Bond Sales

### APPOMATTOX HAS BOND SALES OF $37,568.75

Reports of consolidated sales in the Federal Security Loan Drive, through July 10, 1948, show Appomattox County having a sales total of $37,568.75, on a county quota of $50,000.

### WOODMAN CIRCLE TO MEET MONDAY

The Supreme Forest Woodman Circle Grove No. 73, will have its regular meeting on Monday night, July 26, at 8 o'clock. All members please be present. Refreshments will be served.

Men of 25 may be called first in draft.

Jewish States charges Syria with violation of truce.

General Pershing buried at Arlington, with the nation's highest military honors.

## Won First In Va. Semi-Pro Tournament

### SKYLINE LEAGUE STANDING

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Appomattox | 19 | 2 | .904 |
| Amherst | 13 | 7 | .600 |
| Lynchburg | 11 | 10 | .525 |
| Bedford | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Altavista | 6 | 17 | .260 |
| Rocky Mount | 4 | 15 | .219 |

Saturday's results:
Bedford 5, Rocky Mount 3
Amherst 20, Altavista 3.

Sunday's results:
Amherst 6, Lynchburg 1
Rocky Mount 13, Altavista 7.

Appomattox's Lee Theatre baseball team off to a fine start in the State Semi-Pro Tournament being held at Charlotteville, by defeating the Dan River Mills "Danmasters" of Schoolfield in a first-round game Saturday night, 12 to 2. Dick Tate pitched three-hit ball for Appomattox.

Lee Theatre returns to Charlotteville Friday night at 8:30 to meet Standardsville of the Valley League. The winner of the State semi-pro title will participate in national competition.

Monday night, July 26, Lee Theatre will play Amherst in Appomattox at 8:30 P. M. Lee Theatre can win the Skyline League championship by winning this game.

Getting splendid pitching and a power-laden hitting attack, this year's Lee Theatre team is being hailed as the strongest ever turned out un on the regime of manager John C. Caldwell.

## Revival Starts At Liberty

Annual revival services will begin at Liberty Baptist Church here this Sunday and continue through next week. The Rev. J. Marshall Walker, pastor, announces that he will be assisted in the services by Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon, Professor of Homiletics at the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky. Dr. Weatherspoon conducted the revival at Liberty last year, and will be welcomed back to Appomattox.

## Annual Picnic Of Legion

The annual picnic of the American Legion will be held on Friday evening at Holliday Lake. Members of the local Post invite all veterans to join them for the picnic. The Legion Auxiliary will also attend. Following the picnic, there will be an election of officers.

## Forestry Projects

More than 4,000 acres of Virginia timberlands will be dedicated to the principles of good forestry management next week when three tracts owned by West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company are certified as State Tree Farms.

At a ceremony to be held near Clifton Forge, Va., on July 29, the Hon. Dale Collins, member of the State Assembly from Alleghany County, will present a certificate designating the lands as State Tree Farms. The certificate will be accepted by G. L. Knapton, manager of wood procurement at the company's Covington, Va. plant.

The tracts to be included in the tree farm program include: 3,267 acres in Alleghany and Bath Counties; 428 acres in Buckingham County, 12 1-2 miles northeast of Dillwyn, Va., on State Road 622, and 240 acres in Nottoway County, adjacent to Crewe, Va., on State Road 1005.

Phone 30 with Personals.

## No Alarm Over Polio Felt In Old Dominion

The number of infantile paralysis cases reported in Virginia this year has gone beyond the 50 mark according to tabulations made this week. This is somewhat ahead of normal expectancy, but officials of the State Health Department see no cause for undue alarm.

Cases reported this week in Elizabeth City's Copeland Park development, and in Chase City brought the state total to 51. Two cases were reported at Vinton, Roanoke County.

Health officials are on the alert, due to a polio epidemic in North Carolina, where 709 cases are reported to have been listed thus far this year.

Another cause for alertness is the fact that usually August and September are the year's worst months for infantile paralysis

A favorable factor in Virginia is the fact that there are no heavy concentration areas, although in the Hampton Roads sector, the Arlington - Alexandria - Fairfax area of Northern Virginia and in Pittsylvania a number of cases are grouped.

There is no apparent necessity at present for anything other than "common sense" procedure on the part of individuals. That is staying out of known areas where the disease is concentrated and avoiding other needless exposure.

The incomplete total of victims in North Carolina's polio outbreak during the first 18 days of July jumped over the total for all of last month, Thirty new cases were listed there. The July total stood at 293 cases compared to 290 for all of June.

## Death Of B. F. Coleman

Mr. Beverly Flournoy Coleman, 67, died at his home here Saturday morning from a heart attack.

Mr. Coleman, a successful brick mason, was born in Charlotte County, November 5, 1881, son of the late John and Emma Smith Coleman. He had lived in Appomattox since early manhood. He first married Miss Emma Almond, and after her death married Miss Mary E. Morris, who also preceded him to the grave. A skilled workman, he was highly esteemed in the community, and he was a loyal and active member of the Liberty Baptist Church where his regular attendance and liberal support were an inspiration to others.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. W. Elmo Guill and B. F. Coleman, Jr., of Appomattox; Charlie Coleman, Raymond Coleman, Mrs. John Layne, Mrs. Charlie Morris and Mrs. Virginia Grist, all of Lynchburg; one sister, Mrs. Willie Roach, of Phenix; and six brothers, Andrew and Bennie Coleman, of Appomattox; Granville Coleman, of Phenix; Wesley Coleman, of Spout Spring, and Luther and Willie Coleman, of Lynchburg.

Funeral services were held at Liberty Baptist Church on Monday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock, conducted by his pastor, the Rev. J. Marshall Walker. Interment was made in Liberty Cemetery. Active pallbearers were: Marshall Roach, Stanley Roach, Otis Coleman, Taylor Coleman, Johnnie Coleman, David Carter, John Henry Coleman, and Henry Carwile.

### CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

The U. S. Civil Service Commission today announced that applications are being accepted for the positions of policeman, metropolitan police department, Washington, D. C.; and firemen, District of Columbia Fire Department.

Try a Classified Ad.

FDIC warns banks against making too many loans on real estate at present high valuations.